

By Authority.

TENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHEQUER BILLS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed tenders will be received by him up to the first of January next ensuing, from all parties willing to make loans on Exchequer Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to bearer, and the interest to be paid every six months, and to be so provided for by four coupons to each bill.

Fifty Bills of Five Hundred Dollars each, One Hundred and twenty-five Bills of One Hundred Dollars each, and Two Hundred and Fifty Bills of Fifty dollars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars).

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interest per annum which he demands, and the time when he intends to pay the money in to the Treasury—to write at top of his letter, "Tender for Exchequer Bills"—to seal it, and address it to the undersigned.

The undersigned will not accept tenders where the rate of interest desired appears to him to be too high.

L. KAMEHAMEHA,
Acting Minister of Finance.

THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1856.

In regard to the Special Reciprocity Convention between the Hawaiian Kingdom and the United States, it cannot fail to be of interest to planters and merchants to know that by official dispatches from His Excellency, Elisha H. Allen, the King's Envoy Extraordinary to Washington, dated from that capital, 18th and 19th August, and received on the 7th inst., the Ratification of the Special Reciprocity Convention between this kingdom and the United States, concluded in Washington on the 20th of July, 1855, between the Honorable William L. Lee and the Honorable W. L. Marcy, although in some of its provisions objected to by some members of the Senate, was supported by the American Cabinet, and by many of the most influential Senators, and was confidently expected to pass either in the extra, or in the next ordinary session.

Less cannot be expected from the well established good faith of the American Government, that Convention having been negotiated in its own capital and under its own eye.

Although so much delay is unfortunate, yet there seems to be no reason to doubt that the Ratifications will be exchanged, as provided for in the Fifth Article, in this capital, before many months elapse.

Not only from the fact of his assuming the name of Publisher in distinction to that of Editor, but from the following declaration which appeared in his prospectus, we are authorized to state that the leading articles which appear in the *Advertiser* do not always emanate from the pen of its conductor.

"This journal will be conducted on the European plan, without any announcement to the public of the names of its Editorial Contributors. This will enable us to introduce into the editorial columns a greater variety of style on all topics to which the paper is devoted."

The assertion is certainly intelligible enough; communications, local items such as are supplied by the penny-a-liner, and extracted matter being excluded, to what portion of the contents of the paper could the above words apply but to the leading articles aforesaid? The only ground upon which a presumption of doubt could be raised is that they give evidence of so little "variety of style." They are too apt, like Paganini, to fiddle on one string. If any advice of ours could be acceptable to our contemporary, we would say never "run a thing into the ground." Beef and potatoes—potatoes and beef: the public tire of the fare provided. It is an old saying that a constant dripping will bore through a stone; but an unforgotten brain will not allow itself to be so dribbled on till the perforation is complete. Had the publisher of the *Advertiser* undertaken more exclusively the literary as he has the commercial responsibilities of his paper, we think its columns would have shown more, in matter if not in style, of that quality which is said to be the spice of life. His direct interest in the success of his undertaking would have led to this; whereas his friends can afford at his expense to ride their hobby, and lend him all the assistance in their power to injure his journal's reputation.

The writer in the *Advertiser* says: "In 1855 it was proposed, in accordance with Mr. Wyllie's favorite theories, to make our war department tremendously effective, by employing a military engineer, who could plan and carry on a splendid scheme of public improvements, building military roads and bridges, impregnable moles and forts, surrounded by scientifically laid out trenches. But in order to make this war machine work the more beautifully, the whole department of Public Works, with the appropriation of \$245,000, in addition to the \$40,000 for the war establishment was to be placed under the control of the Minister of War. All these preliminaries were fixed to the satisfaction of all concerned, the department of Public Works was removed to the charge of the Minister of War, and an order was forwarded to procure the most scientific engineer to be found in the United States or Europe. There were plenty who no doubt would gladly have accepted the offer, had the inducements been sufficient; but the paltry sum offered for so valuable services were very naturally spurned with contempt. Still the object was effected, the entire public works of the Kingdom were transferred to and still remain under the charge of the honorable Minister of Foreign Relations, Minister at War, Secretary of the Navy, &c., &c."

"The continued tenure of the Bureau by him, is very naturally ascribed by the public to ambitious motives and to a desire to control without audit one-half the public funds of the Kingdom."

We must stop to remark on the irony with which the duties to be performed by a Military Instructor and Civil Engineer are heaped together, and the contrast of true feeling exhibited in the way in which mention is made of the "paltry sum offered for so valuable services" to the "plenty who no doubt would gladly have accepted the offer, had the inducement been sufficient." The salary proposed was \$2,500 a year; but the writer, it appears, would have gone in for granting an amount of which would have been a mere fraction, and for what? Why to carry out a proposition made "in accordance with Mr. Wyllie's favorite theories, to make our war department tremendously effective."

To construct those "impregnable moles and forts, surrounded by scientifically laid out trenches,"

To support, in fact, what he elsewhere calls "a useless war establishment and an idle soldiery."

In regard to Mr. Wyllie's "ambitious motives," we may take the liberty to explain that it was his present Majesty who, while still the heir to the throne, moved Mr. Wyllie's appointment as Secretary at War, without previously consulting with that gentleman in the matter. Thus too it was Prince Kamehameha who moved, without any preparatory concert with this ambitious man, that the Bureau of Public Works should be transferred to the Department of War. How anxious he was for "the continued tenure of the Bureau by him" may be gathered from the following extract from his Report for 1855:

"One only part of his instructions, for his mission to the United States, has Mr. Lee been unable to fulfill; and that is, to procure a Military Instructor, competent, besides, to act as a Civil Engineer. After repeated attempts to find it altogether impossible to procure, in the United States, an officer with the required qualifications, for the yearly salary of \$2,500, which was all he was authorized to offer. The expectation of obtaining such an officer having been one of the chief reasons for the Act of 14th June, 1855, it will be for the Legislature to consider whether it is expedient that the same shall continue under the Department of War, or return to that of the Interior, to which it properly belongs."

His disposition to cling to the enjoyment of the extra responsibility that had been accorded to him will also appear by a perusal of an extract from a letter addressed by him to Mr. W. Webster, Chairman of the Committee of the House of Representatives on Internal Improvements. The communication bears date the 30th of April, 1856:

"I hope you will not forget what I say in my Report and what I said to you verbally, in regard to the duties of the Bureau of Public Works to the Department of the Interior. Directed and managed as that Department now is, the work of the Bureau will be well done; and in the present state of my health, humanity requires that I should be relieved of extra labor. I wish much that the law could be in force before the 15th of May."

His eagerness in the matter is further evidenced in his Report at page 4:

"Hence, to avoid any mistake in a matter so vital, frequent conferences became necessary with the Minister of Finance and with His Royal Highness General Prince Kamehameha, acting for the Minister of the Interior, during the latter's illness, which conferences, of which regular minutes have been kept, have been continued from the 15th August last up to the present date." "It will at once occur to you, that having to conduct the business of the Departments of Foreign Relations and of War, and besides to participate in the usual duties of the Cabinet and Privy Councils, with only one Secretary, it would have been altogether impossible for me to attend to the requirements of the Bureau of Public Improvements without the cooperation of the gentlemen above named, with the valuable assistance of Mr. S. Spencer, Secretary of the Minister of the Interior, who generously consented to keep the Journal, and without depending, in all matters of practical detail, on Mr. R. A. S. Wood, whom the Minister of the Interior had appointed to the office of Superintendent of public improvements."

Mr. Wyllie's "desire to control without audit one-half of the public funds of the Kingdom" is happily illustrated in his description, still in his Report alluded to, of his attempts to destroy every clue to the method in and channel through which he expended the money appropriated for public improvements:

"I append, marked I, a General Table of the disbursements of the Bureau, up to the date of this Report, showing, at one glance, how much has been disbursed under each appropriation, and under what appropriations no disbursements whatever have been made. Each item of disbursement has been paid by a *Reque* drawn by me on the Minister of Finance, the number and date of which have been inserted on the account and vouchers corresponding to such item, all which accounts and vouchers, with the receipts for all payments, have been regularly deposited with Mr. Spencer, the Secretary of the Minister of the Interior. To that table are added certain explanatory notes for the information of the Legislature."

By this time our readers see that nothing is necessary but the transference to our columns of a few quotations to show by what spirit Mr. Wyllie has been actuated. Before them disappears that mirage of the mind which gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name, and represents every thing upside down; the hallucination, in fact, which holds the writer who for the sake of "variety" has been called upon to assist our contemporary. Argument against such a cause were thrown away. It may not, however, be out of place to remark whilst the subject is before us, that it was greatly with a view to render more efficient the Bureau of Public Works that the attempt was made to secure the services of a civil engineer who had also studied the profession of arms. In very small countries, as on very small stages, it is not unusual to require those employed to "double," that is to say, to appear in more characters than one. This course is pursued by those who avail themselves of it at the prompting of economy—their poverty and not their will consents. That the services of no gentleman with the prestige of West Point upon him could be procured for \$2,500 a year is to be regretted, the rather that that want of success seems to have discouraged further attempts in further quarters. There seems no reason to doubt that the officer sought might have been found amongst the corps of French engineers, from whom none are better. Again, we may observe that the only condition upon which Mr. Wyllie consented, during the last session of the Legislature, to withdraw his opposition to a motion which had for its object the continuance of the Bureau in question under his nominal control, was that the other Ministers of the King would consent to act with him thereafter as they had done theretofore; the office being virtually put into the hands of commissioners. His becoming diffidence and unwillingness to undertake more than he felt he was equal to perform to the advantage of the public, belie the character ascribed to him by the *Advertiser*. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.

Of the animus which dictates these ever recurring diatribes against the Minister of Foreign Relations, we can only form an opinion. Do they appear in retaliation of an act of antagonism on his part that counterbalanced some favorite stroke of policy, some *coup d'état*? Do these writers of "variety" wish to teach him what are the penalties that attach to loyalty and a firm adherence to the oath of office; do they want to show him that at one period of his political career he proved himself to serve not wisely but too well? Or can it be possible (hardly we hope) some too expectant individual is disappointed that as a public purse will not always suffice to carry out every project of the head, a private one often collapses before subserving every dictate of the heart?

On Thursday evening Captain Harvey and the officers of H. B. M. S. *Canannah* gave a ball on board that eclipsed every thing of the kind we have yet seen in Honolulu. The elegance of the grand pavilion of Hono, with "aloha" in a circular transparency embowered in garlands and the national colors of many nations; the great spaces appropriated for the dancers; the long and elo-

gantly arranged supper table—such a supper as one might pay only to look at—the genuine hospitality; the sprightly music; every thing united to make the occasion one not soon to be forgot. Prince Kamehameha, the Representatives of France, England and America, the captain and officers of the *Embacade*, and a brilliant company too numerous to mention were present, and the moon was not far from "paling her ineffable fire" before the god of day, when the last of the guests departed.

Intelligence has been received that their Majesties were intending to embark at Kawaia on the 14th instant, and proceed to Lahaina; their arrival here is hourly expected.

We have seen and tasted a sample of wine made at Manoa Valley on this island, by Mr. C. Brenig, which is "very fine," and "fruity." It much resembles the lighter kinds of Rhenish wines, with perhaps rather more body. It was made as an experiment merely, of grapes purchased from the natives, white or red, just as they could be got. Mr. Brenig, who comes from Germany, is a "farlander," inasmuch as he is making arrangements to grow grapes himself for the manufacture of wine.

The dredging machine has been at work during the past two weeks between Market and Custom House wharves. The depth of water at the head of Market wharf was previously 16 feet—that at Custom House wharf 18 feet. The dredge has deepened the water on an average about 5 feet. On the corner of Market wharf however, there is a shoal of sand about 18 feet deep, some ten feet square on the top, which may become a serious impediment to loaded ships. Formerly, when the tide ebbed, a deeply laden vessel rested in the mud, which was an easy berth to what this coral one may prove. At high tide, there is about fourteen feet of water on the rock.

In the year 1824, (as we learn from Messrs J. Robinson & Co.), a French ship was blown down on the spot now known as Reynolds' wharf. She had on board a quantity of quicksilver, which by some means got adrift and escaped overboard, where it has quietly reposed 32 years, until the other day, when through the instrumentality of the dredge, several pounds of the slippery substance revisited the glimpses of the moon.

We are in receipt of intelligence from Maui which describes the still continuing drought to be producing most disastrous effects upon the cattle and horses of the island. In the neighborhood of the town of Kanihau and as far as the Waileku plains, dead animals are seen lying here and there, and those that survive are miserably out of condition.

Ayon, the Chinaman now under sentence of death for the murder of Hoopi, exhibits no signs of compunction or sensibility. At the request of the authorities, Ahingale, one of our most respected Chinese merchants, called upon him in the Fort, and in the course of conversation recommended him to prepare an address for the benefit of his countrymen, to be delivered from the gallows, and also endeavored to draw his attention to the necessity of preparing for his awful doom. Ayon, however, would make no confession, and appeared perfectly callous. In this connection we may mention that the *Advertiser* is mistaken in asserting that there had been a conversation recommended him to prepare an address for the benefit of his countrymen, to be delivered from the gallows, and also endeavored to draw his attention to the necessity of preparing for his awful doom. Ayon, however, would make no confession, and appeared perfectly callous. 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